

Dishonesty: worst policy

A long, long time ago it was written, "Thou shalt not lie."
Ever since then, we've been trying to think of ways and reasons to get around that. Whether we've found them or not, truth is becoming a scarce commodity in the United States.
A recent U.S. News-CNN poll says over half of those questioned think Americans are less honest today than they were 10 years ago. And 71 percent say they are dissatisfied with the nation's honesty and standards of behavior — almost equal to the 72 percent who were dissatisfied in 1973 at the height of the Watergate scandal. That's no coincidence.
The danger of lying becoming an accept-

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able way of life in our society is terrifying at best, but that's exactly where we're headed.
Only eight percent of those polled believe the President of the United States always tells the truth on serious subjects. But 72 percent, almost three-fourths, say it is never all right for the President to lie to the American public. There seems to be a discrepancy between what is deemed proper and what is practiced.

Who can you trust? There are some who fully expect our elected leaders to lie to us. As long as it's for our own good, of course. But how do we know if it is for our own good? We can't trust those leaders after they lie the first time.

The country can't survive long with deceit coloring every exchange. Our families and friendships won't last without honesty, not to mention business relationships.

It sure is easy, though. Lying to avoid punishment, to make friends, to make money, to save work or to save ever-pre-cious time can be the greatest labor-saving device known to man.

But it's not perfect. Far from it. The confusion, pain and even legal consequences lying can bring aren't worth the convenience.

Of course, honesty may not be perfect, either. Truth can bring confusion and pain as well. But that is real life, and real life is much easier to deal with when you can depend on the word of others.

The disturbing trend away from truth can't be curbed instantly. Schools, especially universities, need to teach ethics (codes of moral conduct) in every area of study. Not just ethics, but the value of ethics.

We need to be serious about electing honest officials to public office, and government officials need to be serious about punishing dishonesty in those offices.

Above all, don't give up hope in truth. Our freedom is based in the trust we have for each other—with distrust and lies comes regulation and control.

Truth, trust or honesty. Whatever its form, it's a commodity we can't afford to live without.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 563 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thirsty

Editor:
I am a graduate student here at BYU, and after five years of attending this university I have come upon an issue of great enough significance that it merits a letter to the editor.

We can send a man to the moon; how come we can't get a drinking fountain in the Tanner Building that works?

Brian McNeill
Seattle

Already voted

Editor:
To Eric E. Smith and all those who support a student vote concerning the Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement Policy, I'd like to point out that the vote has already taken place. It happened when members of the church raised their hands to sustain and support the General Authorities at our last ward conferences. Non-members had the same opportunity to show support for these leaders when they chose to come to this church-sponsored university. This endorse-

ment policy came down from the top, and we have already pledged our support.

As for the off-campus R.A. issue, perhaps we would accomplish more by helping the administration find ways to maintain BYU's high standards rather than focusing on "lost rights." I'm sure that they have a listening ear for anyone with a better solution.

Wade Wixom
Provo

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ASBYU opts for student poll

knee-jerking reactionaries. The administration has taken the feelings of students seriously; in one case, the RA issue, the implementation has been put on hold awaiting further study and review. This hold came about in some large measure, because the University listened to the students. In the case of ecclesiastical endorsement, the University is administering a program requested by the Board of Trustees. The full reasons for this program have not been shared by the brethren; however, I think it is fair to say, that even they, although sustained by us as prophets, seers, and revelators, are anxious to know the feelings of students.

I have been carefully considering this proposal and possible responses to it in order to appropriately fill my responsibility as the students' representative. I apologize for any untoward delay in responding to the Smith proposal. Even though I had the proposal less than a week, I was interested in the editorial by Rob Harrill calling my actions "foot dragging." When I spoke with the editor of The Universe Wednesday evening and requested that this response appear in Thursday's paper, he indicated he had deadlines and couldn't print my reply until today. I understand and respect others' deadlines and wish that the same courtesy could be granted to all of us who have numerous obligations and pressures.

Once again, I appreciate receiving Smith's proposal and feel that the refinement of it, which ASBYU will now pursue, will be in the best interest of responsible student opinion.

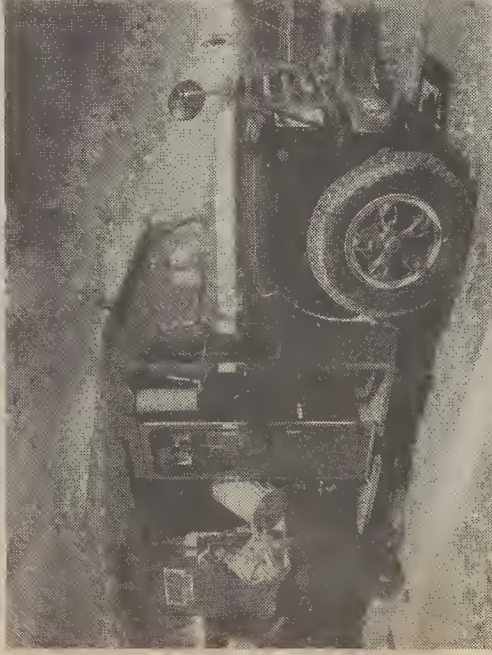
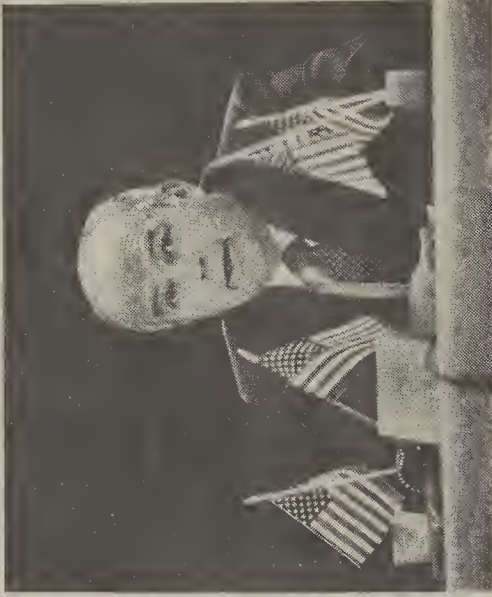
View-points



Jon Coleman is a senior from McLean, Va., majoring in international relations and is the President of ASBYU.

I appreciate the proposal I have received from Eric Smith regarding a non-binding referendum to determine feelings of the student body on two issues: (1) the proposal that RA's be located in off-campus student housing and (2) the requirement for continuing ecclesiastical endorsement. I feel it is important to give the student body the opportunity to express its feelings about these issues. Therefore, I would like to let the student body know that ASBYU will be conducting a random sampling of the student body to determine more precisely how students feel on these two issues. ASBYU has chosen to conduct a poll rather than a referendum because the poll will produce a more complete, accurate, and reliable interpretation of the students' point of view. As in every situation when students advise the administration at BYU, this sampling will be non-binding. It is ASBYU's responsibility to provide reliable input to University decisions, and it is the Board of Trustees' and University President's responsibility to make the decisions.

By way of explanation, I feel a random sample is a better means of determining the



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Local government...

By VICKI OLTROGGE
Asst. Campus Editor

City and county governments have a close relationship, but they are separate entities and perform unique functions. Because of their associations with each other, care must be taken to avoid conflict.

Brent Morris, chairman for the Board of County Commission, said the relationship of the county with city governments was guarded in the past because everyone was

looking out for their own interests. However, he said, that relationship has changed now and city and county governments are trying to work together.

"The economic situation has forced them to take a different approach," he said. "Governments now have to commit to become more efficient and eliminate duplication of government services."

Although the county is larger than the city in physical area and encompasses the city within that area, it does not have control

over the city. "By and large the county can not adopt ordinances to control the city," said Eugene Jacobs, a BYU professor of law.

He said because the two governments are so closely related, there may be conflicts between them if the county did try to adopt such an ordinance in the city but that usually does not happen.

Morris said he couldn't think of any county ordinances which would cause problems with the cities. He said they do negotiate with the

cities on easements or privileges that they have in city jurisdictions, but they work very well together on such things.

"I know there have been some problems in the past," said Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins. "But since I've been in office there's been a great relationship (between the county and city governments). When we get ready to pass something that will affect them, we let them know and when they get ready to pass something that will affect us, they let us know."

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NEWS DIGEST

Soviets say U.S. hindering arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Veteran arms control negotiator Viktor Karpov said Sunday the United States may be trying to scuttle breakthroughs in medium-range missile talks with demands about short-range nuclear weapons and with other proposals.

"There is increasing evidence that the United States does not really desire the elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe, that the 'zero option' was a bluff from the very outset," Karpov said.

Elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe, the so-called "zero option," was first proposed by President Reagan in his first term.

Progress toward an agreement was blocked by Soviet-U.S. wrangling over U.S. deployments of medium-range missiles, announcement of the U.S. "Star Wars" research program, and other issues.

On Feb. 28, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to negotiate an agreement on eliminating U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles from Europe without linkage to other issues, including Star Wars — the Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based missile defense system.

The NATO allies welcomed the development, but expressed concern over Warsaw Pact superiority in conventional arms and Soviet deployment of short-range nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Gorbachev said the issue of short-range missiles could be dealt with after a medium-range pact.

The United States has no short-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Oral Roberts gets desired donation

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A millionaire dog track owner said Sunday he'll go on television to personally give \$1.3 million to evangelist Oral Roberts, but said the gift has nothing to do with Roberts' claim that he might die if he didn't reach a fund-raising goal.

Roberts said in March 1986 that God had given him a year to raise \$8 million for scholarships so Oral Roberts University's medical-school graduates could afford to be missionaries in Third World countries.

Benefactor Jerry Collins is not a follower of Roberts and said he's donating the final \$1.3 million to help the medical program, not because of the pioneer television evangelists' statements that God would "call him home" at the end of March if the fund-raising drive failed.

"The whole purpose of this is education and my interest in it," Collins told reporters.

Tape indicates pilots did not see plane

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Taped conversations in the moments before a SkyWest Metroliner and a single-engine plane collided Jan. 15 killing 10 people indicate that the pilot of the commuter aircraft did not see the smaller plane until impact.

The tapes, certified re-recordings authorized for release Saturday by Federal Aviation Administration, reveal that SkyWest flight 834 was warned by the Salt Lake International Airport Control Tower to instead be on the lookout for a Western Airlines Boeing 727 just prior to the 12:58 p.m. collision.

The crash continues to be under investigation by the FAA, and the National Transportation Safety Board has agreed to hold a public hearing into the cause of the accident, although no date has been set.

The tape includes 60 seconds of the conversation before the actual collision. At that point, the tape, while full of static and nearly unintelligible, relays an expletive, "Oh s---."

During the last 20 seconds of the tape, the controller, apparently unsure a collision had occurred, continues to calmly call for the Metroliner to respond.

"SkyWest 834 is cleared visual approach runway 34 left ... SkyWest 834 is cleared visual approach runway 34 left ... SkyWest 834, Salt Lake," the controller repeated.

But there was no response from the SkyWest pilot; no trace of the plane on the screen.

One dies in hot air balloon accident

SUMMIT PARK, Utah (AP) — A gust of wind may have pushed an excursion hot air balloon into high-voltage electrical lines that apparently severed the gondola and plunged the basket 50 feet, killing one passenger and injuring eight others.

On Sunday, officials of the Federal Aviation Administration were investigating the accident, the Summit County Sheriff's Department said.

The AX-10 category balloon, operated by Balloon the Rockies Inc. of Park City, collided with the power lines 11 a.m. MST Saturday about one mile east of this Wasatch Mountains community 20 miles east of Salt Lake City.

James David Farrell, age unknown, of Henderson, Nev., was pronounced dead at the scene with internal injuries and burns, said sheriff's Detective Joe Offret. The injured — five men, including pilot Bryan Mills, and three women — were evacuated by helicopters to three Salt Lake City hospitals.

Aquino orders military to 'crush' rebels

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Speaking from a bomb-damaged grandstand, President Corazon Aquino said Sunday her peace policy has failed and she ordered the military to crush Communist rebels and rightist plotters.

"God knows I have tried," she said at graduation ceremonies at the Philippine Military Academy. "But my offers of peace and reconciliation have been met with the most bloody and insolent rejections by the left and the right."

She vowed to eliminate the foes of freedom here before leaving office, and complained that America was just giving advice instead of the aid it promised.

The government-run Philippine News Agency said the week just ended was the bloodiest of the year, with 108 people killed in more than 30 politically motivated incidents.

Mrs. Aquino spoke from a podium directly beneath the spot in the grandstand roof where a bomb exploded Wednesday, killing four people and wounding 30 during rehearsal for the ceremonies. The speech was broadcast nationwide from the academy in this mountain resort region 130 miles north of Manila.

Guerilla leader refuses to cease-fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu said Sunday after his first formal talks with the African National Congress that he asked the guerrilla group to consider a cease-fire, but ANC leader Oliver Tambo refused.

Tutu spoke at an airport news conference on returning to Johannesburg from two days of talks with ANC leaders at their headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia.

The ANC, outlawed in South Africa, is the largest guerrilla organization fighting to overthrow this country's white-led government.

Statman and Robots' report delayed

Statman and Robot were preempted from today's paper, because the dabbling duo's project required additional space.

Check Tuesday's Daily Universe for Statman and his analysis of life expectancy.

If you need to get in touch with the dabbling crusaders write Box 62 TMCB. Robot needs the work to prevent a meltdown. Don't forget a return address.

'Y' students take awards in competition

ODESSA, Texas — The BYU Department of Communications made a fine showing Friday and Saturday at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association. Thirty-nine BYU students won 49 awards.

The RMCPA convention is a meeting of journalism students from 41 different colleges and universities from 14 different states. The annual event is an opportunity for both print and broadcast students to compete against other students.

Utah News Tonight, KBYU's nightly news program, placed first in television news production. The Daily Universe placed second in general excellence for a newspaper.

Sandra Sagisi Moser received the Michael David Meeks Broadcast Journalist of the Year Award. This award is presented to the student with the highest cumulative score from all of the competitions.

Award for excellence in live competition were presented to the following broadcast students:

Derek Marquis, second place, Michael David Meeks broadcast journalist of the year, first place live TV news, third place radio anchoring

Sandra Sagisi Moser, second place broadcast news writer, first place radio anchoring, honorable mention, live TV news.

DeAnne Winkel, second place live radio reporting, second place live TV news.

David Nielsen, second place radio anchoring, honorable mention live TV news.

Alicia Allen, second place TV anchor, honorable mention live TV news.

Gaylene Moyers, third place broadcast news writing.

Lonni Leavitt, third place live radio reporting.

Steve Eager, third place live TV reporting.

Andy McQuinn, honorable mention, live TV news.

Below are listed print journalism students and the awards they received for excellence in live coverage of news.

J. Robert Harrill, first place editorial writing.

Susan Fuge, second place feature writing, second place newspaper layout and design.

Shelley McMurdie, honorable mentions in editorial writing and feature writing.

Diane Spranger, second place editorial writing.

Angie Denison, third place feature writing

Barbara Armstrong, third place feature writing.

Print advertising students winning awards in live competition:

Paul Forsey, second place ad campaign.

Ami Parker, second place ad campaign.

In addition to live competition at the convention, students also pre-submitted material to be judged in what is called the "canned" competition.

The following students won awards in the broadcast canned competition:

Derek Marquis, first place public affairs program, radio, first place best public affairs program, second place radio anchor, first place TV spot news coverage.

Andy McQuinn, first place radio sports anchor, first place TV spot second place TV sports anchor.

Lisa Dreith, first place TV news production.

Sandra Sagisi Moser, first place, TV feature.

Laura Pratt, first place TV documentary.

Alicia Allen, first place TV anchor.

Rebecca Linder, third place TV anchor.

The following won awards in print journalism and advertising in the canned competition.

Steve Hawkins, first place editorial writing.

Rachel C. Murdock, third place news writing.

Ron Bell, first place, humorous cartoon.

Brett Mueller, second place editorial cartoon.

Glenn Hileman, second place ad campaign.

Brent McKinley, first place single ad.

Dwight Hunsaker, second place single ad.

Barbara Armstrong was elected delegate at large for next year's RMCPA convention, scheduled to be held at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado.

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COVER STORY

City and county try to work together

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lingness to work together has helped along by the economic on," said Morris.

and county governments per-similar functions in some in-s. The power of county govern- is effective in two areas; the included within a city is referred an incorporated area while the outside a city is called an unin-ated area, said Jacobs.

said within the incorporated the county government per- only those functions not pro- py the city government, but in incorporated area, the county ment functions like a city gov- nt.

t unincorporated areas are said Jacobs, but there are ex- ns in places like California. Ar- h as these can pose a problem, "If the unincorporated area is nd basically farm land, it really t matter, but if there are people hat area, they should be incor- d with a city."

bs said one of the problems unty government in unincor- d areas is that counties often do ve strong planning ordinances ties do. Therefore, structures n the unincorporated area of a may have lower standards ildings within the city.

n county unincorporated areas gely unpopulated, said Morris. d the county now has a 40-acre ement for building to discour- velopment in the county and to ve agricultural development.

will also keep the taxes low, he ecause there are less people in rporated areas to provide ser- or.

a county and city governments e important services to the n their communities, but services differ.

ris said county government is to provide uniform services on table level for all of the cities in unty.

e of these services include g prisoners, maintaining prop- ecorde and criminal records, ing prosecution for felony and collecting and disbursing said Morris.

governments are responsible umber of services which often noticed by the people they These governments are in of providing street mainte- police protection, fire depart- zoning and planning within y, among other things, said Ja-

kind of like being in a fish bowl t knowing your swimming in ter," said Jacobs of the numer- vices provided by city govern-

ome instances, city govern- do not have the power to per- tain functions so those duties e performed by the county gov-

ernment, said Jacobs.

For example, city court systems can only rule in misdemeanor trials. They do not have the power to try a defendant for murder; thus murder cases — as well as other felony cases — are tried on the county level.

"A big worry is what can be done at the local level and what should be done countywide," said Jacobs. He gave an example of smog control, which cannot be done city to city because of the nature of smog. He said it should be done county to county, possibly on the regional level.

Utah Valley has an economic devel- opment association called the Utah Valley Industrial Development Asso- ciation, said Morris.

The cities of Provo and Orem have their own full-time economic devel- opment people and said they would not be able to contribute to UVIDA be- cause of the cost of maintaining their own development people, he said.

"We are going to make changes to facilitate interests in Provo and Orem," said Morris. "We can adjust to their needs to make changes ben- efi-cial to all cities in the county."

Morris said it is important for all the cities in Utah County to work to- gether to bring businesses to the county.

Another way city and county gov- ernments differ is in the forms of gov- ernment. At the county level, the commissioners form both the admin- istrative and legislative branches of the government. On the city level, the mayor usually makes up the adminis- trative branch and city council forms the legislative branch, said Jacobs.

"A lot of struggle is involved in de- termining the power which the leg- islative branch has and what power

the administrative branch has," he said.

He said the power is divided differ- ently from city to city. Some mayors have more power and others are mostly figure heads.

Provo has a strong mayor form of government. This includes two sepa- rate independent branches — the mayor's office, which is the adminis- trative branch and the city council, which is the legislative branch.

"There is a natural, built-in tension between the legislative and adminis-

trative branches," said Jacobs.

There are many different ways to operate the governments within cit- ies and counties, said Jacobs. How- ever, most cities have mayors and most counties have commissioners.

Utah has three forms of general purpose government: county, city and town governments, said Jacobs. Town governments are smaller than city governments, but generally work the same way, he said.

"I think the system works well enough," said Jacobs.

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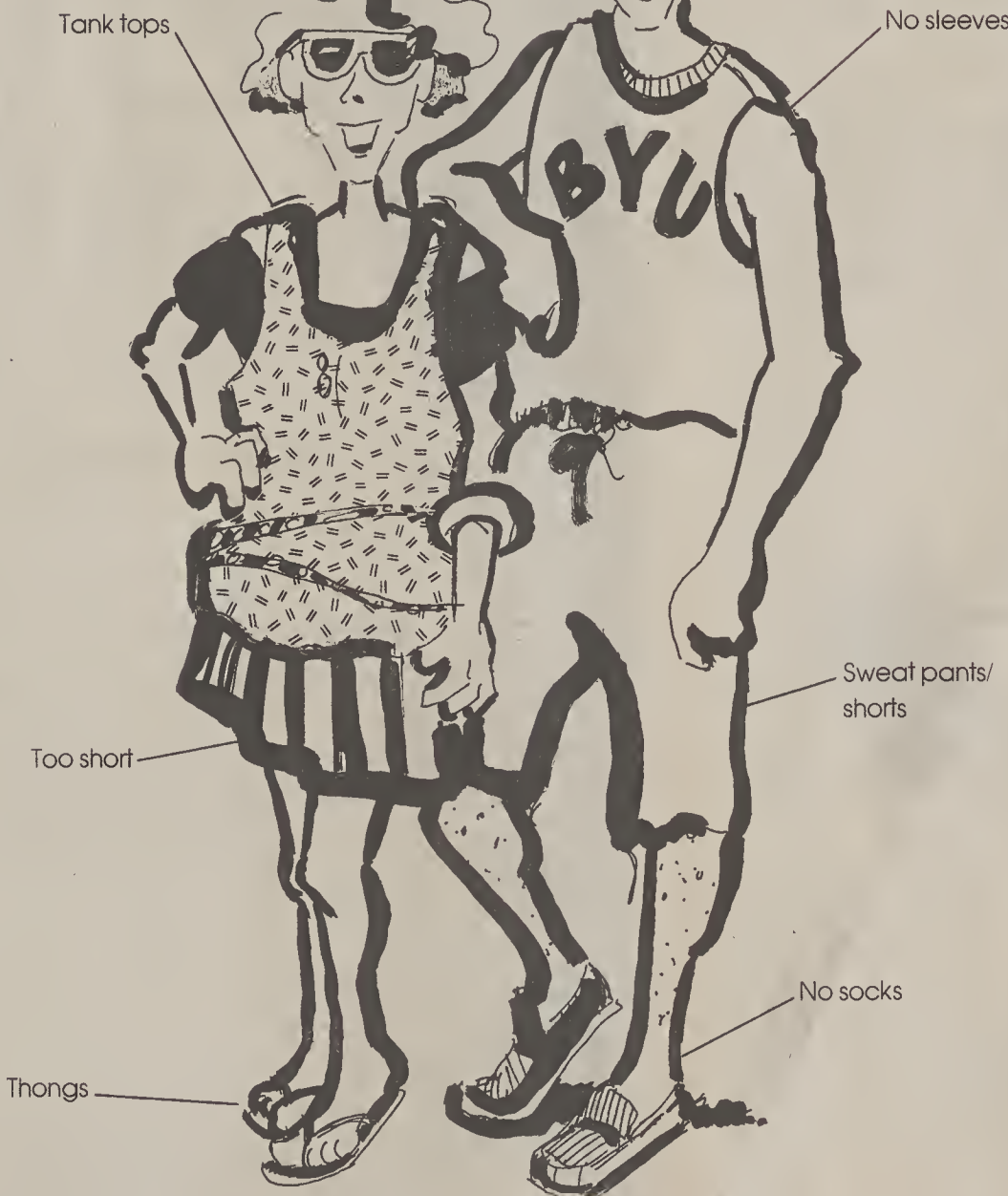
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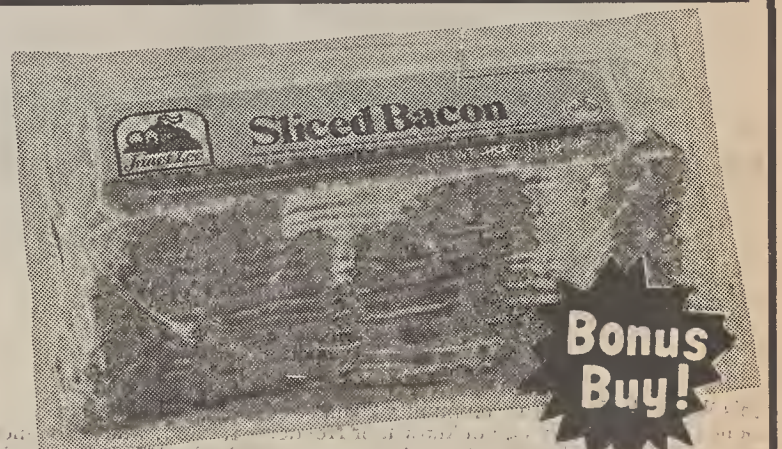


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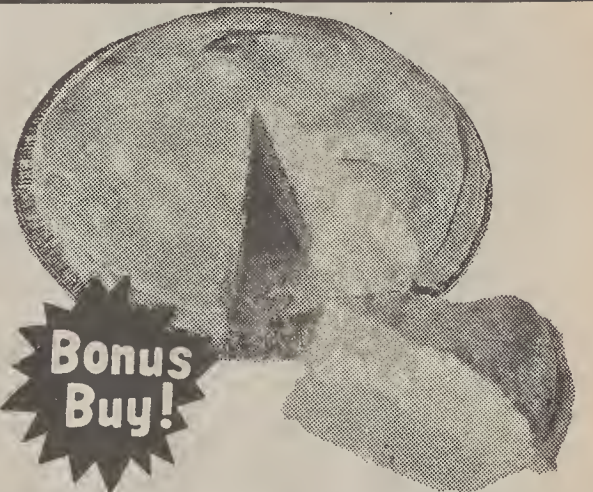


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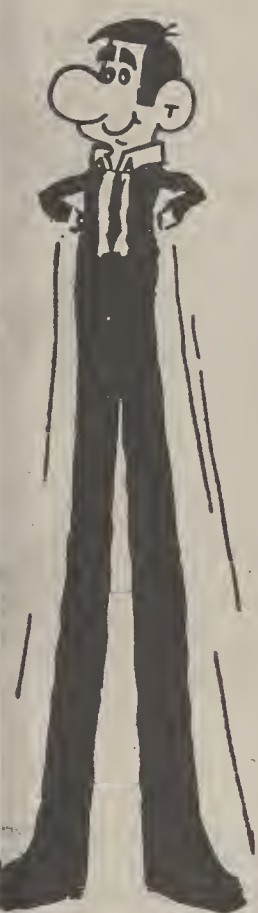
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Board approves school policy

By LYNDA WALKER
Unitext Editor

On the Provo school board there are five members and each is elected for a four year term; however, it is a non-political office.

The members of the board interviewed felt being involved with education is a benefit and strength to the community.

To be a good school board member there are three characteristics one should possess, said Clarence Robison, who has served nearly 20 years on the Provo board and is currently serving his third two-year term as president of the board. He is the track coach at BYU.

"You have to believe in education, believe in kids, and believe in service because that's primarily what it is," Robison said.

Ego strength is a quality a person considering running for school board member should possess, according to Ronald D. Bingham, another school board member for Provo.

He also mentioned patience, confidence and a willingness to look at the broad perspective.

Ego strength is the courage to speak out when you know there are opposing views, to say no when it is easier but inappropriate to say yes, and to ask difficult questions that might contain digging up more complex issues, according to Bingham.

"It takes ego strength to say 'okay

that's fine, but what about this and this, and is there another side?'" said Bingham.

A member should have enough ego strength to hear a complaint from a frustrated or angry citizen without taking it personally, he said.

Bingham has served on the Provo District board for eight years. He recently was re-elected to the position in November, and will serve another four-year term. He is also BYU professor of Educational Psychology.

The job of board members is to meet together to represent the citizens in assuring that there is quality in education and the district is hiring effective leaders and staff, said Bingham.

Another job is to make sure tax payers money is channeled into children's growth and education, he added.

"Kids are important to parents, and you have two of their important possessions — their kids and their money, and they want to have possession over both," said Robison.

Provo has five regions and each member is elected from the voting district where he lives.

Bingham said last year three members ran unopposed and last election two others ran unopposed.

"I don't know what that means," he said. "I don't know if that means we are doing a good job or if there just isn't any interest."

In addition to regular board meetings, members are asked to attend school functions, assemblies, and graduation ceremonies.

Robison said on a monthly basis he spends 10 to 12 hours working as a board member.

"We get \$10 to \$12 an hour for our

time, which isn't much when you consider the responsibility and what we do," he said.

"Actually we are a policy making board," said Robison. The board reviews and approves proposals and makes the final decisions for the district in budget and the hiring of the superintendent and central staff. "This is a community business and the public has a right to be present when decisions are made," said Robison.

Executive meetings, where personnel issues and property are discussed, are closed to the public. Bingham said the Provo district holds executive meetings about once every three months.

According to the Sunshine rule, "We cannot make a decision in an executive meeting. We can discuss it," said Robison.

The board holds public meetings once a month.

According to Bingham, the public does not seem to take an interest in the meetings. Another frustration is the coverage of the press.

"They (the taxpayers) are spending a lot of money to have these decisions made, and I think they deserve to know a little more," said Bingham.

Bingham explained that a school board member has no power or authority unless he is with the entire board or given special duties from the board president.

"You only represent the board when you are together," he said. "In reality, the power rests with the board. And sometimes a board can get caught up in administration."

"Provo is a very popular place to live and teach, and the Provo District has a very good reputation," said Robison.

Lake pumping project close to operating

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Some time in the next few weeks the state of Utah will play its first card in a \$70 million gamble to tame the rising Great Salt Lake by pumping floodwaters into a desert valley to the west.

If all goes according to plan, that's when the first of three massive pumps will begin spewing brine onto the desert at a rate of 430,000 gallons per minute, saving two major railroad tracks and an interstate highway from the restless lake and its wind-driven waves.

What makes the plan a risky bet is the chance that the record precipitation that boosted the lake 12 feet in five years is relenting, and the ambitious plan will turn to folly with the pumps sitting high and dry on Hogup Ridge, about 70 miles northeast of Salt Lake City on the lake's western shore.

A lesser fear, but still plausible, is that a continued wet cycle will push the lake's level so high the pumps won't make any difference.

Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter and other state officials who endorsed the costly project last year when it appeared the wet cycle would continue, are painfully aware of their dilemma.

It is made more acute by the Legislature's passage last month of a record \$166 million state tax increase aimed at offsetting declining revenues.

While the lake's climb has slowed sharply since last summer, it still is rising, hitting 4,211.75 feet above sea level this month, just one-tenth of a foot below its historic high recorded last June.

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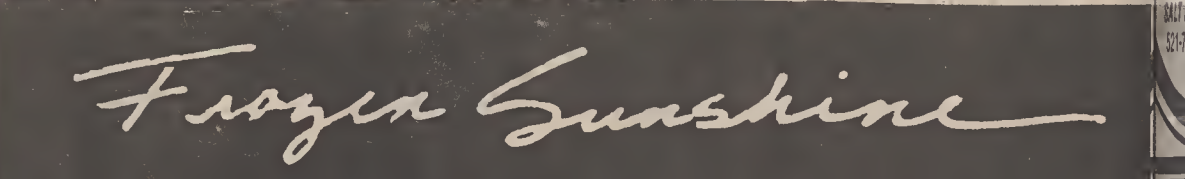
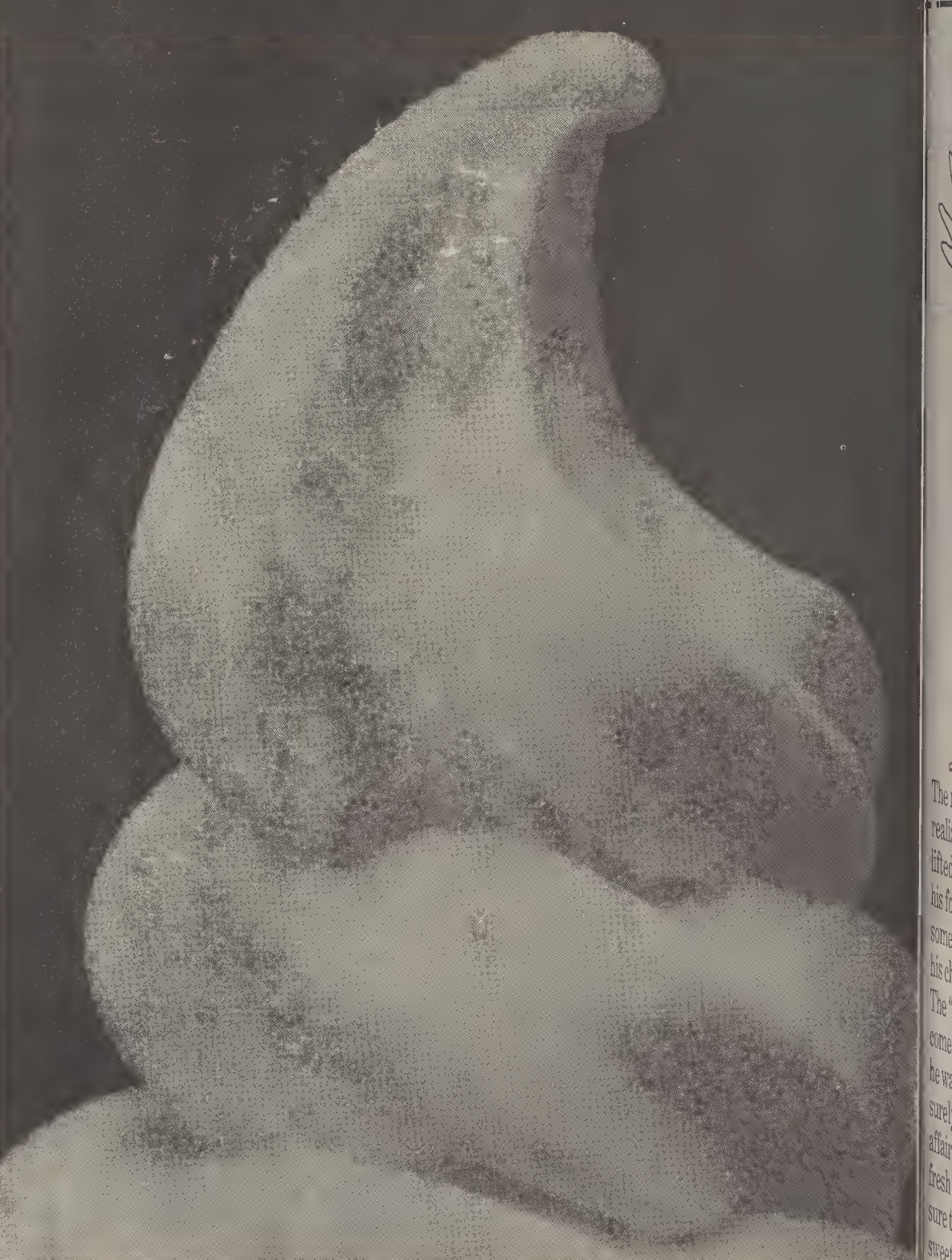
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Utah's government works to solve state's problems

UTA PIERCE
These Staff Writer

Utah state government, which is legislative, executive and judicial branches, works to do what it best for the state, regardless of popular or unpopular it makes government appear. The branches have been given responsibility to find solutions to problems that affect each citizen state.

the governor's office, 300 bills about state problems must be signed or vetoed by the governor or can become law without his signature 20 days following the last session day of the legislature.

"Because many of these bills come in being 100 pages or more, the governor has administrative assistants who read through the bills with him and then advise him," said the governor's secretary.

"The state government is supposed to accomplish whatever its citizens

want to do locally and to give security and peace to the state. The decisions of the state government affect everyone. They affect people who are out of work, and people who are in school," said Carwin Williams, a BYU instructor of state and local governments.

Many responsibilities

In order to help the citizens within the state, the state government has various functions and responsibilities.

They make decisions on highways, social services, taxes, professions, education, law enforcement, local economic development, unemployment, environmental problems, (including air pollution, prominence of forests and wild life etc), protection against national disasters, keeping the peace, and socialization.

According to Williams, different social activities are implemented in some communities to facilitate good relationships between people in the state.

"An example is the World Folk Festival sponsored by Springville," Williams said.

Various governments

So that the state government can keep abreast of various problems and successes in the state there are many different governments, including county and city governments. Utah county has 50 governments alone.

"The governor has 'open door' sessions where citizens of that city or county, being visited by the governor, are able to talk to the governor about problems and interests. These sessions run about two hours," she said.

Many of these governments are special districts that are responsible for specific areas such as UTA transportation, and the Central Utah Project (CUP)," Williams said.

Governor keeps busy

According to the governor's office, in order to accomplish all that must be done in finding solutions, the governor will start his day in meetings at 7 in the morning and continues them until 9 or 10 at night.

His secretary said that he is traveling a lot to various cities in Utah for the open door sessions and specially requested appearances.

"This last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the governor went south to Cedar City, St. George and Kanab visit with the people there and to be a part of the succession celebration in St. George," said the governor's secretary.

She added that he visits the schools and then goes to the state buildings there in various cities to discuss problems with the officials of those cities.

William Labov to speak about speaking

Speeches about speaking are on tap Thursday and Friday at the 13th Annual Language and Linguistics Symposium.

William Labov, the founder of sociolinguistics, will highlight the two-day BYU event with two presentations on Thursday. At 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB, he will address the question, "Do American Really Understand One Another?" The University of Pennsylvania professor will then present a two-hour seminar on the current works sociolinguistics at 3 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.

Sociolinguistics is the study of social factors that affect speech. Labov

has studied urban dialects, the grammatical and logical structure of Black English, and the social motivation of sound change. He is currently conducting research on Utah dialects.

The symposium will include linguistics experts from BYU, the University of Utah, the University of Alberta and local corporations. They address topics such as teaching English as a second language, computational linguistics, Mormon language, the lexicon, translation and psycholinguistics.

The symposium is also sponsored by the BYU College of Humanities and its language departments.

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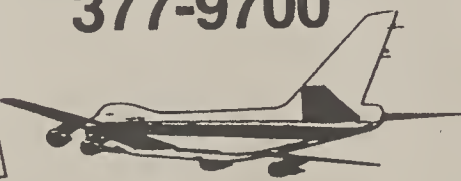
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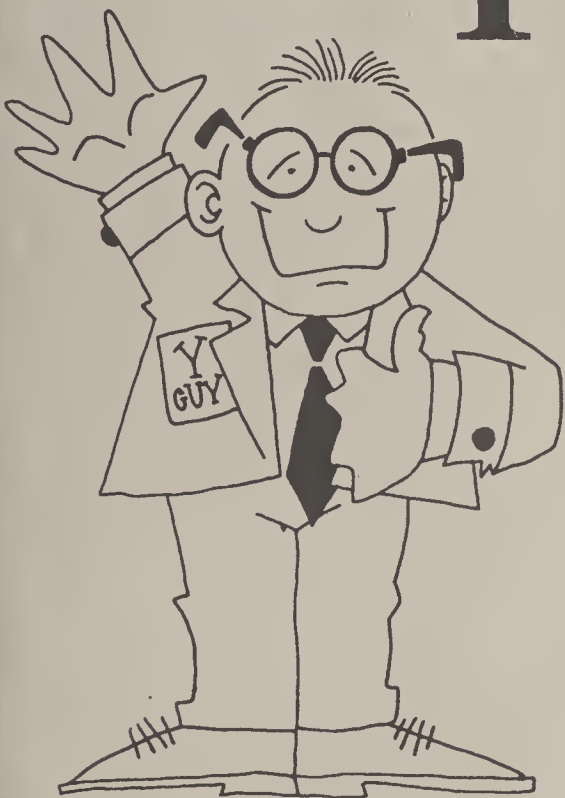
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"Y" Guy Calendar



The man smiled at the thoughts that swirled in his mind. Going out and realizing his mistakes with Doughjel, the "Y" Guy's burdens had been lifted. The receding hairline had stopped — it almost felt that some of his follicles were returning. The ache that had been in his stomach had somehow turned into butterflies. The empty cavern that had occupied his chest now seemed to be filled. The man was whipped.

The "Y" Guy looked at his calendar and found out that the **Unforum** comes up tomorrow. He knew how hilarious it had been in the past, and he was for sure that it would especially be a hit this year. Doughy would surely get a kick out of the event. Continuing his scope of the week's affairs he made sure he had a set appointment with the florist to send fresh flowers to Doughy's apartment three times a week. He also made sure that every day for the next three weeks Doughy would receive sweets. And finally, he placed a 5x10 photo of his beloved at the head of his bed with an inscription below that read, "Never Take Anyone for Granted."

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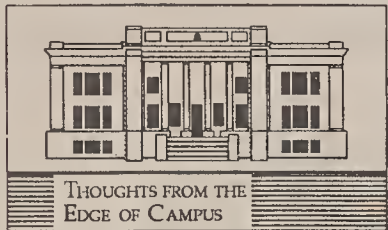
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There is a need for masters who aren't blind to the world

Asher Lev. "The notorious and legendary Lev" in the created world of Chaim Potok was, like Potok himself, "born with a gift." But it is what Asher does with his gift that makes him so magnificent. As a child, he learned that "You can do anything you want to do. What is rare is this actual wanting to do a specific thing: wanting it so much that you are practically blind to all other things, that nothing else will satisfy you." Asher wanted to paint—so badly that he was "practically blind to all other things," so badly that he abused his family and religion, so badly that he often immersed himself in his painting to the point of near delirium. He was an artist, and he became a Master. Must all Masters be "practically blind to all other things"? If so, although it opposes our belief in the possibility of perfection, it is inconceivable that there can ever be "Mormon Masters."

Unquestionably, there exists a great lack of Mormon Masters—in art, literature, athletics, film, and politics. This void has been addressed by many as a situation in dire need of remedy. President Kimball and others have urged us to develop our talents, to become the best—to become Masters. He suggests that we are an enlightened people and should be producing better art, through the gift of the Holy Ghost, than any other people. Jacob Kahn tells Asher, "Art is...a scream...wanting to get out in a special way." Perhaps we just don't have that scream. Eugene England,

in his essay "Great Books or True Religion? Defining the Mormon Scholar," asserts "Many have said that Mormonism answers so well so many basic questions and provides such a satisfying way of life for most of its people that there is not sufficient tension or tragedy." If we don't have a scream, then, might we not, as Asher reminds Jacob Kahn, have a "laugh"?



I believe that Mormon lives, like any others, are full of enough screams and laughs to provide sufficient material for a canvas or any other backdrop. But I believe such material may be suffocated by our inability to devote ourselves wholeheartedly to the work. Asher learned in his youth that an artist "should be powerfully possessed by one idea. He should be intoxicated with the idea of the thing he wants to express." How are we to integrate this concept with the constant admonitions we receive in the church to have "balance"? President Gordon B. Hinckley states, "Now and then as I have watched a man become obsessed with a narrow segment of

knowledge, I have worried about him. I have seen few such. They have pursued relentlessly only a sliver of knowledge until they have lost a sense of balance.... Keep a balance in your lives. Beware of narrowness." President Hinckley could never be accused of being an advocate of mediocrity, yet he certainly doesn't espouse Asher's Method of reaching for perfection.

What happens, however, when we strive for balance? We quickly find we must first "seek...the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you" (3 Nephi 13:33). It appears that if we are to become a Master of anything, it will be a Master of the Gospel. Eugene England accepts this and concedes, "What I have finally clearly realized is that there is no need to apologize. Religious success is certainly preferable to literary success." Those who truly understand the Gospel will, I assert, agree with England. Yet might there not be some who truly understand the Gospel, but also have those screams and laughs to express? Clearly, yes. There must, then, be a way to truly achieve greatness without becoming blind to practically everything else. There must be a way for us as imperfect creatures to tap the Spirit we have been given—and to thus create perfection. If anyone knows such a way, I'm willing to listen.

Carolynn Riding

FAA allows airlines time to reach pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is giving airlines more time to work out a scheduling agreement to help reduce delays at some of the country's busiest airports this summer.

Airline representatives concluded four days of meetings which had been aimed at shuffling flights at airports in Chicago, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Newark and Dallas-Fort Worth to reduce the bunching of flights around peak travel times.

The FAA, in a statement, said the airlines met or agreed to meet the agency's goals on shifting flights at four of the five airports but that talks deadlocked on flights in Atlanta after the airlines said they had no more changes to make.

According to FAA and industry officials, airline representatives reached agreement during the talks on shifting only 33 flights at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, far fewer than the FAA had wanted. They never agreed on any flight changes at the Dallas airport, the officials said.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said American Airlines had asked for more time to work out scheduling changes at O'Hare and that all the airlines serving Dallas-Fort Worth made a similar request for that airport.

Airlines operating in and out of Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport agreed to change about 200 flights in an effort to spread them out more evenly.

The airlines, mainly Delta and Eastern, which dominate the Atlanta airport, told the FAA they could not change any additional flights.

All the flight changes apply to airline schedules that go into effect June 1 and last through Oct. 25.

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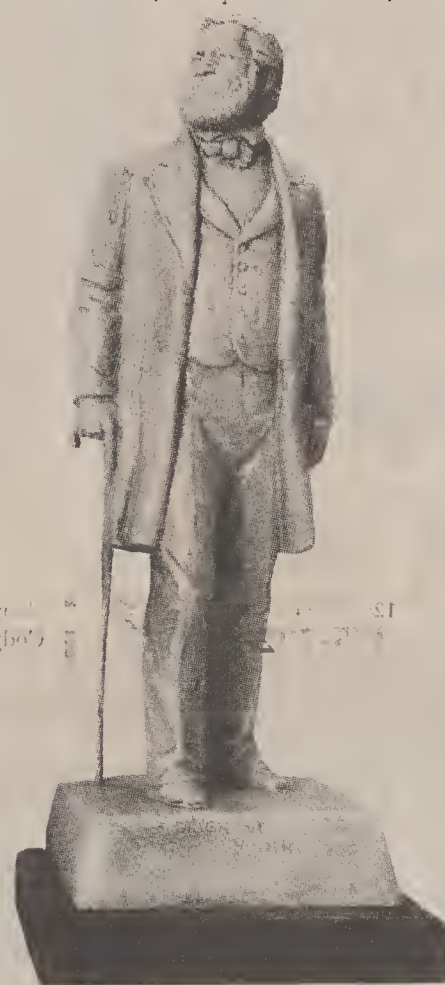
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LIFESTYLE

Pageant selects its queen:

New Miss Indian BYU begins reign

By MICHAEL JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Rick Gleason
Lynne Lee Hall (center) was named Miss Indian BYU. Her runners-up were Andrea Abeita and Theresa Platero.

Native costumes, cultures, songs and dances, were exhibited Friday evening as 10 contestants participated in the Miss Indian BYU Pageant.

Miss Indian U.S.A., Julie Diane Hill, of Oklahoma, crowned Lynne Lee Hall, 22, a junior majoring in Secondary Education, as Miss Indian BYU 1987. Hall is from the Klamath/Warm Springs tribe in Oregon.

This is the first pageant that she has competed in. "It's unbelievable," said Hall after her crowning.

Her talent entry consisted of a dance that imitated the hopping of a crow. She also recited a poem about friends and how we will all meet someday in heaven.

The first attendant is Andrea Abeita, 18, from the Wind River Indian Reservation in Ft. Washakie, Wyoming, majoring in Business Management.

Abeita is Shoshone/Bannock/Isleta Pueblo and said she is grateful to her mother who raised her in her tribal ways.

Theresa "Tracey" Platero, 19, from Bloomfield N.M., majoring in Dance Specialization was honored as second attendant.

Platero is from the Navajo and Apache tribes and for her talent, told the story about the cradle board.

The pageant was started so Indian girls could gain a greater degree of self-confidence and worth.

The pageant took a one-year absence because of the lack of participation. It was back to normal this year with a well organized committee and several interesting contestants.

The other contestants were, Sylvia Adison, honored as Miss Congeniality, Corinne Avayo, Lauren Elizabeth Wood, Carla Chee, Violet Tso, Maretta Begay and Angela Marcel Moore.

The judging started March 14 when the girls were interviewed by a panel of judges. They were asked questions about tribe government, Indian affairs and their knowledge of their tribe.

About 75 percent of the judging was done before the pageant through questions, spontaneous speeches and voting by Indian students.

Judges for Friday nights pageant were John Maestas, Pauline Sanchez, Glenna Harper, William Kelly, Milli Cody Garrett, Cheryl Shuey Brown and Sylvia Macy.

Hungarian violist to perform today

Hungarian musician Csaba Erdelyi, the only violist to have won the prestigious Carl Flesch Violin Competition in London, will be featured in the annual Primrose

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All interviews should be completed on or before April 5, 1987. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to send the forms to the Office of Student Life (380 SWKT, 378-4771) by April 6, 1987.

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UNLV slips into Final Four

Freddie Banks and Gerald Paddio came alive from 3-point range, and top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas rallied behind a 27-4 run in the second half to beat sixth-ranked Iowa 84-81 Sunday and advance to the NCAA Final Four.

Banks and Paddio hit seven of their eight combined three-pointers in the second half as Nevada-Las Vegas rallied from a 19-point first-half disadvantage. UNLV has won 22 in a row to go 37-1, tying the mark for most victories in a season set last year by Duke.

Iowa had a chance to tie the score, but Kevin Gamble, who threw a pass away with 14 seconds left, missed a 23-footer as time ran out.

Nevada-Las Vegas will face third-ranked Indiana in the Final Four semifinals in New Orleans next Saturday. Indiana, 29-4, defeated Louisiana State 77-76 on Sunday to win the Midwest Regional at Cincinnati.

No. 10 Syracuse, 30-6, faces unranked Providence, 25-8, in the other semifinal, assuring that at least one Big East team will play for the NCAA title. Syracuse upset second-ranked North Carolina 79-75 to win the East Regional on Saturday at East Rutherford, N.J., and Providence upended another Big East rival, fourth-ranked Georgetown, 88-73 in the Southeast Regional at Louisville.

The Syracuse-Providence semifinal is scheduled for 3:42 p.m. EST Saturday, with the second game at 6:12 p.m. The championship game will be played Monday night.

Iowa led 58-42 at halftime and 62-44 early in the second half when Banks hit a 3-pointer to start the run. In one stretch during the run, Paddio hit three straight 3-pointers to give Nevada-Las Vegas the lead for good. Banks capped the 27-4 run with another 3-pointer, giving UNLV a 71-66 lead with 8:26 left. Banks and Paddio hit on a combined 1-of-11 long-range tries in the first half.

Armon Gilliam led UNLV with 27 points. Paddio had 20 and Banks 17. Gamble and Armstrong had 18 apiece for Iowa.

Rick Calloway's tip-in on a rebound with seven seconds left boosted Indiana over Louisiana State. Calloway's basket followed an air ball by teammate Daryl Thomas and gave the Hoosiers their first lead since halftime.

With 14:13 left in the game, Calloway, already wearing a brace, stretched the ligaments in his right knee. He said the "initial pain hurt, mostly because it scared me. But once I got over that, I was OK."

The basket sent Indiana to its second Final Four in six years — the Hoosiers won the national title in 1981.

Louisiana State scored seven straight points to start the second half and led 63-51 with 12:26 to play. Although high-scoring guard Steve Alford managed just two points in the second half, the Hoosiers fought back. Trailing 75-66 with 4:38 to go, Dean Garrett dunked a rebound, Joe Hillman converted a three-point play and Thomas made two free throws to pull Indiana within two.

Alford finished with 20 points, and Garrett had 17 points and 15 rebounds. Nikita Wilson had 20 for LSU.

Syracuse outrebounded North Carolina 29-12 in the first half, led by 6-foot-10 junior center Rony Seikaly, to set the tone of the game and move the Orangemen into only their second Final Four. Syracuse last advanced to the Final Four in 1975.

"We played a lot better in the second half, but by then it was a little too late," Tar Heels freshman center J.R. Reid said.

Seikaly scored 26 points and had 11 rebounds, while Reid was held to 15 points and six rebounds. North Carolina closed out its season at 32-4.

Denied the 3-point goal by Georgetown's defense, Providence went to the inside to advance to its first Final Four since 1973. Reserve forward Darryl Wright scored 20 points, including 11 during a 28-11 first-half run, matching the 20-point output of the Friar's touted outside shooter, guard Billy Donovan.

Providence, which led the nation in 3-point shooting, ran off to a 54-37 halftime lead, then built it to as many as 18 points in the second half.

Donovan had only five shots from the field, but made 16-of-18 attempts from the free-throw line.

Providence Coach Rick Pitino said he told his team beforehand that the 3-point goal "was not going to be available to us today. We only had one day to prepare, to change our entire philosophy in order to win."

"I told them that 90 percent of the time, this team has to play a certain way, but today we have to change."



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Nevada-Las Vegas guard Armon Gilliam stays with his Kansas State opponent in a second round NCAA game.

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Wrestlers place 26th at NCAA tourney; Nielsen receives All-American honors

MARK POULOS
Universe Staff Writer

Last weekend, senior heavyweight Nielsen became BYU's 20th All-American after finishing seventh in the NCAA Wrestling Championships in College Park, Md. Iowa State ended Iowa University's nine year title reign and took the 1987 NCAA Wrestling Championship from runner-up Iowa. BYU came away with a 26th place finish. The Cougars went to the championships, however 158-pound Dean Bell, 167-pound John Kohls and 190-pound Craig Boggard all lost

their first two matches and were finished for the tournament. After first round victories, 118-pound Chris Brown, 190-pound Mark Willis and Nielsen advanced to the second round. Brown and Willis lost in the second round and wrestled in the consolation bracket. The two wrestlers each won their third round matches but lost their fourth round bouts. With five of the six Cougars being eliminated, so were BYU's chances of ending the year as a top 20 team. Nielsen won his second round match but lost in overtime in the third round to Rod Severn of Arizona

State, a wrestler Nielsen had previously pinned. The Cougar heavyweight won the remainder of his matches in the consolation bracket and finished with a 4-1 tournament record. Even though the Cougars and Coach Alan Albright were disappointed with the 26th-place finish, the team is optimistic about the future. Albright said that the experience of Willis and Kohls will help the team next year. BYU finished the season with a 14-4 dual record and a first place finish at the WAC Wrestling Championship.

Gymnasts lose to Spartans

VALERIE REYES
Universe Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the BYU gymnasts scored an all-time high of 183.65 points, but it was not enough to defeat the 12th-ranked Spartans of Michigan State. The Spartans won the meet with a score of 186.00. The Cougars also broke a school record on the balance beam with a score of 45.80. The record was previously held by the 1984 team with who scored 45.50 points. After the conclusion of the first two events (bars and vault), the Cougars held a .15 point lead over the Spartans. However, in spite of the

Cougars' sparkling performances on beam and floor exercise, Michigan State pulled away with the win. "I'm proud of the way we performed on the beam tonight," said BYU Coach Debbie Hill. "In fact, I'm just really proud of this whole team, we've suffered a lot of adversity and really come through this year." In the individual events, BYU gymnast Lori Cragun hit a tight front handspring vault scoring a 9.35 to tie with MSU's Dawn Wilson for first place. Jenny Cardoza, also from BYU, followed with a 9.30 to give her third place. On bars the Cougars finished with an easy win scoring a 46.10 over the Spartans (45.75). Cougar gymnast

Melissa Friesen and teammate Wendy Hutchings led the event with a 9.40 to secure a first place tie. Freshman gymnast Heidi Radoff also performed well to contribute to the Cougars' team score. Radoff posted a 9.20, good for a fourth place tie. On the floor exercise, Friesen came through for the Cougars to hit a spectacular routine securing her a first place position with a score of 9.55. "I think this is the first time all year that I can say that we had four strong events," said BYU Coach Rodney Hill. "We just had a good over all meet." Next week the Cougars will compete in the HCAC championships in Albuquerque, NM.

Cougar tracksters win seven events

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

Three women and four men of the BYU track team captured first place in their events Saturday at the Willie Williams Classic in Tucson, Ariz. For the women, Hui Chin Lee threw the javelin 180-9 feet which not only gave her first place, but qualified her for the NCAA nationals in June. Lee is a newcomer to the BYU team from Taiwan and is the first Cougar trackster to qualify for nationals. Kathy Gordon took first place in the 400-meters hurdles with a time of 62.61, while teammate Laura Zaugg finished a close second (63.75). Linda Burt took first place in the shot put with a throw of 46-5 1/2. For the Cougar men, sprinter Ken Henderson won the 100-meters with a time of 10.06. Henderson also finished second in the 200-meters with a 21.6 clocking. All-American Soren Tallhem was an easy winner in the discus with a throw of 180-4 feet. Tallhem also placed second in the hammer throw (209-9), while teammates Russ Mel-drum (205-1) and Mikko Valimaki (201) placed third and fourth respectively. Cougar pole vaulter Malcolm Hunsaker took first place with a clearing of 16-2 and BYU's Eric Snyder placed second with a vault of 15-3. High jumper Dave Sampson won his event with an impressive 7-1 leap.



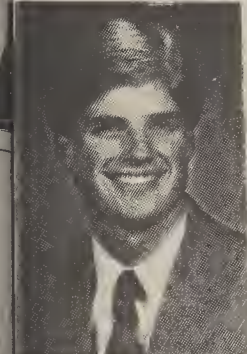
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Verbanatz swims at national meet

Sandra Verbanatz of the BYU women's swim team competed in the NCAA Swimming Championships in Indianapolis Saturday, but was unable to make the finals of the 200-yard breaststroke. Verbanatz needed a time under 2:20 minutes to qualify for the finals, but only clocked a 2:24.49. "I think it is was a good experience for her and she came out of it with a good attitude, but of course she was disappointed," BYU Coach Stan Crump said. "We'll get her back next year and we are expecting a lot out of her." Stanford swimmer Susie Rapp won the 200-yard breaststroke, setting a new American record in the process with a time of 2:11.69. Verbanatz, a junior from Rialto, Calif., was the 1986-87 co-captain and the spontaneous excitable leader of the team. "When she gets excited she can carry the whole team with her," Crump said. Swimming will always be special to Verbanatz. "I love swimming because it's the natural thing for me to do," Verbanatz said.

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Provo, Orem govern with different styles

By RAND WALTON
Asst. Sports Editor

No matter what system of government a city has, it is the individuals inside the system that will determine its success, said a BYU professor.

Carwin C. Williams, an assistant professor of political science, is convinced the best governments are staffed with the best people for the assignment.

"It always depends on who you get. People are more important than the structure," said Williams.

An example of Williams' statement can be found in the communities of Provo and Orem.

Both cities run different forms of government, but the electorate has the opportunity to determine how successful the system will be by placing the best people in office.

"Both George Washington and the Doctrine and Covenants talk about people choosing wise and good people. That is the essence of good government," added Williams.

Provo runs a mayor-council form of government. Citizens vote for the mayor and council members who will create city policies.

The mayor then performs the executive duties of local government while the council deals with the legislative affairs.

According to Jerry M. Howell, director of strategic planning and special projects for the city of Provo, this type of government offers two advantages.

First, this system does not allow a single person or single group to make and execute legislation.

"The second is to provide a more responsive kind of administration," said Howell.

In Provo, the mayor is directly responsible to the electorate. However, the mayor also selects a professional manager who is trained to manage the affairs of the city. This manager has the expertise in handling the day-to-day business of the city.

In contrast, the city of Orem uses the manager-council style of government. This system is built of council members selected by the public.

Once in office, the council members select a professional city manager who carries out the executive functions for the city. Although the Orem system does include a mayor, it is more a ceremonial figure than an executive power.

The city manager's duties are similar to the mayor's in the mayor-council system. The city manager is only accountable to the council and not the public.

"His (city manager) appointment is secure from one meeting to the next," said Stewart E. Taylor, assistant city manager of Orem.


While the Orem City Council sets the policies, the city manager sees the policies are carried out. The city manager's job is a full-time assignment. Other duties include hiring and firing city personnel and supervising the budget and city investments.

The main difference between a city manager and a mayor is politics.

"The politics is more limited because the manager is dealing directly with the city council and not with the electorate," added Taylor.

However, a city manager would be wise to interact with the community to produce an effective city government, said Williams.

"The more connections you can make between the city and its citizenry, the more resources that you can jointly mobilize and utilize," added Williams.



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